

COTTON REFERENDUM DECEMBER 15

It is expected that Tulare county cotton producers will be advised of their individual cotton allotments by the county Production and Marketing administration prior to December 15, when a referendum will be conducted among growers on the allotment program. A necessary two-thirds vote of approval must be registered by the cotton producers before the program becomes effective.

Tulare county acreage cut is now definitely set at 41.7 per cent as ordered this week by secretary of agriculture, Ezra Benson, when he released State allocations throughout the nation with California receiving a 52 per cent slash.

The order directs State Production and Marketing administrations to allocate to the counties their acreage allotments and to county PMA offices to mail the 1954 allotments to the individual growers.

Mr. Benson has indicated that he will support acreage increases under a compromise reached between western and southern states congressional representatives which would give California an additional 400,000 thousand acres. Before the agreement can be effective it must be approved by congress which is expected to act upon it shortly after reconvening in January.

TOP RANGE BULLS WILL BE OFFERED

Twenty-one consignors will offer 60 head of Herefords — principally top-quality range bulls — at the fifth annual San Joaquin Valley Hereford Association sale that will be held at the Porterville fairgrounds December 12.

Both horned and polled animals are included in the offerings; the sale will be preceded by a show at the fairgrounds December 11. Show judge will be Harry Parker, a nationally-known cattle judge; auctioneer will be Howard Brown, who also handles the mike at the famous Red Bluff Bull sale.

All cattle consigned to the sale have been sifted to assure quality and all animals sold are guaranteed by the respective consignors to be breeders.

The sale is being returned this year to its original home — Porterville, where the first association sale was held in 1949. Subsequent sales were held at the Tulare county fair grounds in Tulare because of the availability of suitable facilities, but with improvement of the Porterville community fair grounds, association members voted to return the event to Porterville.

Cattlemen interested in the sale can secure information and sale catalogues from the secretary of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association, Luther V. Patterson, Route 1, Box 767, Lindsay.

Increased Production Of Citrus Indicated In Florida, Texas, Arizona As New Acreage Comes Into Bearing

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

Prospective production of citrus fruits in 1953-54 is slightly larger than in 1952-53. Production will probably increase further in 1954-55 as trees planted in recent years in Florida and Texas start bearing, and older groves in Texas recover further from the freeze damage of 1949 and 1951.

The early and midseason orange crop of 1953-54 is expected to be slightly larger than the 1952-53 crop. But the 1953-54 grapefruit crop is much larger than the crop last season. Production of both oranges and grapefruit is up considerably in Florida, and also larger in Texas and Arizona.

Because movement of canned and frozen citrus into consumption channels has been larger, even at higher prices, in the spring and summer of 1953 than in this period of 1952, stocks of processed citrus, especially in Florida, are much smaller this fall than a year earlier. Partly for this reason, grower prices for oranges this fall and winter probably will average

about as high as in this part of the 1952-53 season. Because of the heavy increase in grapefruit production, prices for this fruit are expected to average lower.

Over the last two decades, utilization of the fruit crops for processing, especially citrus, has increased sharply. Meanwhile fresh use of deciduous fruits has not changed greatly while fresh use of citrus has increased, but less markedly than that of processed. In 1952-53, about 48 per cent of the orange and tangerine crop and 45 per cent of the grapefruit crop were processed.

In Florida the percentage processed of oranges and tangerines was 61 per cent and of grapefruit 46 per cent. Increased tonnages of both fruits probably will be processed in the 1953-54 season. This is expected to lead to larger packs of both canned and frozen orange juice than in the past season. Output of frozen concentrate for lemonade which has become popular in the last few years also may increase further.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR PLANNED DECEMBER 2 BY POPLAR METHODIST CHURCH WOMEN; TURKEY DINNER WILL ALSO BE SERVED

Plans for a Christmas bazaar and dinner were discussed by Friendship Circle of Poplar Methodist church at the regular monthly meeting of the group November 18.

This affair, which is given annually by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Poplar church, is scheduled this year for December 2, when a turkey dinner will be served. Mrs. Paul Hudson is chairman.

The special guest and speaker of the evening was Mrs. J. Paul Peterson, district president of the W.S.C.S. She discussed the Society's work in foreign and domes-

tic missions.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Haskell Oliver, and an offering was given to buy toys for the children's nursery of the church.

Final plans were also made for a Fellowship Dinner held last Sunday evening, at which time Friendship Circle was host, and for the next regular meeting which is to be a Christmas party, with Pioneer Circle members as guests.

Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Roy Langston served refreshments during the social hour which followed the business session. Mrs. H. G. Lindgren presided.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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— PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, November 26, 1953

College Alumni Assn. Formed At Reunion

Former students of Porterville college formed the Porterville College Alumni association at a dinner meeting held Sunday noon at the Porterville high school cafeteria as the concluding event of a two-day reunion of "old grads" held over the past weekend.

Purpose of the new organization, as stated in by-laws, is to facilitate academic, athletic and social activities in connection with the college.

Heading the new alumni group is Alfred Browning, who came to Porterville college in the early 1930s after graduating from Strathmore high school. Other officers are: Loren Schmidt, vice chairman; Boyd Eckard, secretary-treasurer, and College Dean B. E. Jamison, Ray Longley and Bill Rodgers, trustees.

An estimated 200 former students, with wives and husbands, participated in reunion activities over the weekend — attending a coffee hour Saturday afternoon, a football rally and the Porterville College - Hartnell game Saturday night, a dance later Saturday night at the American Legion hall and the dinner, Sunday.

Among members of the original Porterville college class — the class of 1927-28 — who were at the reunion were Walter Schultz, Winnie Wiese Brown, Esther Lamarsna Hinton, Dave Chamberlain, Bedford Baze, Joy Hicks Baze, Esther Compton Haddock and Robert Serbia, the latter acting as master of ceremonies at the Sunday dinner.

4-H Members Leave Today For Great Western

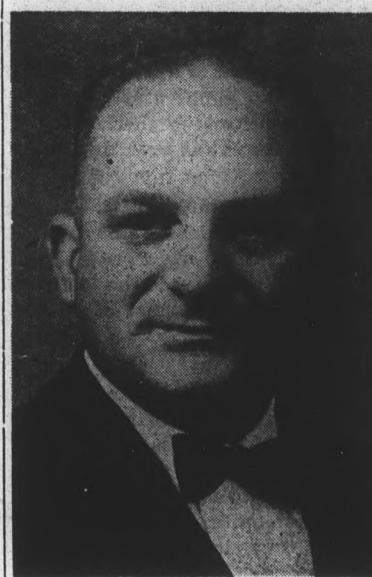
Four members of the Ducor 4-H club and one member of the East Lynne club are leaving today, Thursday, to enter animals in the junior beef division of the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles.

Bob Zimmerman, Fred Lawrence, Bill Cushing and Betty Muller will represent the Ducor club in Great Western competition; Danzey Treaner will represent the East Lynne club.

All of the exhibitors will show Herefords, with exception of Cushing, who has entered an Angus. An estimated 150 boys and girls from throughout the state of California, will compete in the show, dates of which are November 28-December 3.

Senior Class Play December 4

"The Song of Bernadette" will be presented by the senior class of Porterville high school the evening of December 4 in the Monache Theatre, Porterville. Bill Carpenter is directing; in the cast are: Marilyn Bessey, Martha Johnson, Sally Lampert, Judy Fenton, David Perry, Faye Hadley, David Goodrich, Sherrill Hoffman, Anne Green, Bill Reece, Mary Musick, Jack Wright, Jim Bates, Neil Rambo, Harold Althouse, Marilyn Ferguson, Diane Zeddes and Joy Overstreet.



FIRST CHAIRMAN of the newly-formed Porterville College Alumni association is Al Browning, who was elected at second annual reunion of "old grads" held over the past weekend. Other officers selected were Loren Schmid, vice chairman; Boyd Eckard, secretary-treasurer, and College Dean B. E. Jamison, Ray Longley and Bill Rodgers, trustees.



DR. HAROLD VON HOFE, who will speak on the subject, "Will Communism Engulf Europe," at a public forum meeting in Porterville high school cafeteria next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Dr. von Hofe is chairman of the department of German at the University of Southern California; he lived in German and Austrian areas under Russian occupation.

SHERIFF'S POSSE INVITED TO RIDE

The Tulare County Sheriff's posse has again been invited to ride in the Pasadena Rose parade on New Year's day. The posse has appeared twice before in the parade.

HISTORICAL THEME ANNOUNCED FOR SPRINGVILLE CHAMBER BANQUET IN VETERAN BUILDING DECEMBER EIGHT

An historical theme has been announced for the annual Springville chamber of commerce banquet that will be held the evening of December 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the memorial building at Springville.

Mrs. William Dye, banquet chairman, has requested the use for the evening of old photographs of Springville, Daunt, Milo, Kramer, Balch Park, Mountain Home, Camp Nelson and Doyle's.

Persons having pictures relating to early-day activities in the foothills and mountains in the Springville area are asked to contact

ALFALFA, LIVESTOCK TO INCREASE

A partial survey of Porterville area cotton growers indicates that alfalfa and livestock will probably account for the greatest share of replacement crops for acres taken out of cotton production by acreage allotments.

Approximately 90 per cent of farmers contacted showed a preference for the above named replacements over such crops as safflower, soybean, sugar beets and other row crops. Alfalfa was the first choice of the majority of growers who feel that although it represents a smaller cash return than some of the others, it will be of benefit to fields that have been in cotton production for many years.

A good deal of interest is being shown in livestock in both beef and dairy phases with farmers indicating a preference for stock if allotments are to run for more than one year. Most of the farmers reporting have had previous experience in livestock, principally dairying, and probably will prefer it to beef cattle in their final decisions.

One row crop that is being considered is corn, especially in connection with a livestock program, with many farmers stating that if they engage in a beef program they will utilize the corn for fattening stock in much the same manner as the mid-western farmer does.

The return to double-cropping will undoubtedly be part of the livestock program with small grains sown to winter pasture followed by either a summer pasture of sudan or row crops such as corn or milo-maize.

Although some said they would plant vegetables as an alternate crop, most farmers believe this crop has become a specialty item, requiring too large an investment in equipment for a program that might be of short duration.

In summarizing the programs of those contacted in this limited survey they reveal a preference for livestock if acreage restrictions remain in force. If they expect controls for only one year then they will likely shift to alternative cash crops.

An interesting side to the survey, was the air of confidence expressed by farmers in speaking of the coming change. Nearly all agreed that acreage allotments were necessary in face of the tremendous surplus of farm products, and though they realized they would suffer an income loss in the alternate crops, few thought it meant disaster.

Mrs. Dye if they are willing to loan their pictures.

Master of ceremonies will be Alden Munson, of Springville; speaker will be Bill Rodgers, Farm Tribune publisher, whose subject will deal with Springville history; a one-act comedy will be presented by Porterville's Barn Theater.

Banquet tickets in limited numbers are available from any Springville merchant, or from chamber of commerce officers, according to Ted Stancliff, publicity chairman.

THE FARM SCENE

As Seen By Bill Reece

HOW BIG

In reply to the question, "How long should a man's legs be?" Abraham Lincoln said, "Long enough to reach from his waist to the ground." Proving that Mr. Lincoln attached less importance to size, and more to the necessity of meeting the requirement.

That same simple logic can be applied to the question, how big should a farm be? Of sufficient measurement to make ends meet, I would say. Which proves nothing at all, in that a five acre chicken ranch will suffice for the needs of one family but it will take an additional 2,000 to achieve the same results for another family who raise livestock.

There has been a great deal of talk lately to do away with the so-called inefficient small farms. You don't hear much discussion on how big a factory should be, or a store, railroad or even a bank. But city folk are always getting het up over how big a farm should be.

It's an emotional subject with the non-farmers who vision a connecting link with farm size and the price they pay for farm commodities at the store. Which of course has no relationship. The trouble with city folk is they believe a farm is measured in acres, whereas the farmer thinks of farm size in terms of a living. Then

too, it is hard for them to understand why a forty acre dairy might require a larger investment than a 400 acre grain ranch — and employ more workers.

Apparently, the urbanite has become mammoth conscious. Having lived all their lives in an atmosphere of enormity they have come to associate bigness as synonymous of cheapness. Which may be true of manufactured articles which can be produced cheaper through the use of machines. Which would of course give an advantage to the larger manufacturer who is capable of purchasing the more expensive equipment.

Bigness in agriculture does not command that same advantage, for equipment used in farming does not command that same advantage, for equipment used in farming does not produce anything in itself. It is simply an aid to growth and harvesting. A farmer may own a five thousand dollar tractor but that tractor will not persuade mother nature to produce more abundantly or faster for him, than for his neighbor who has a machine of half the valuation, tilling the same number of acres. The old girl plays no favorites, the sun that warms the fruit on a 100-acre orange grove, will at the same time warm that of a twenty. Both

may be of the same quality and reach the market place at the same time.

Once in the market place, the produce of a 200 acre farm will have no preference either in display or price over that of even a two acre farm, and the consumer will pay not in accordance to cost but to supply. If you eliminate the small farmer, you will reduce only the supply, not the cost, which in turn would raise, not lower the commodity.

The truth is that, size is merely a contributing, and not the determining factor in the cost of farm products. If we attempt by legislation to limit farm size, we will produce not farms of too large, or

too small a size, but simply the wrong size.

Season for canning tomatoes is over, with canners receiving a record 1,423,823 tons in California.

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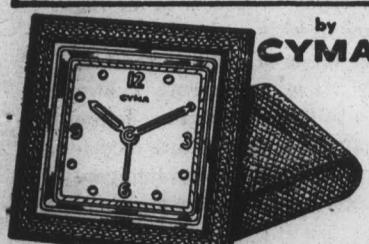
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9087 14½-24½
by Marian Martin

Pattern 9087 (for shorter, fuller figures): Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3 yards 39-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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HURRY!!

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

FORMATION OF a Porterville College Alumni association should prove to be advantageous for Porterville college, since an active group of "old grads" can be a considerable asset to any college. In the case of Porterville, where plans are just now developing to place the college on a campus of its own, an alumni association can find plenty of things to do for benefit of the college and the community. Speaking of the college, Ray Longley, a member of the board of trustees of Porterville high school and college, said Sunday, at a meeting of alumni, that the new college plant will be ready to go by the opening of school next fall. We hope this time schedule works out, since there is no need to delay now, what with the basic decisions already made and with bonds voted. And again, speaking of the college, the Pirate football team covered itself with glory Saturday night when they met perhaps the strongest junior college team in the country — Hartnell — and gave them a ball game all the way, even though losing 38-20. Coach Wayne Hardin, assistant

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coaches Sid Hall and Dick Berryhill and members of the Porterville squad, offered southeastern Tulare county fans some great football this season, and with it a shot of morale for the entire college student body.

QUOTE FROM Congressman Harlan Hagen's latest franked press release, "It is with a feeling of accomplishment that I mention my part in arranging the hearing in Porterville where representatives of all segments of the agricultural community in the 14th congressional district were given an opportunity to express their views." Can't quite figure what accomplishment Mr. Hagen is speaking of. Joe Elliott, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, received word (not from Mr. Hagen) that the House Agricultural committee might like to stop in Porterville. He invited the committee by letter, and the committee accepted. Incidentally, Mr. Hagen is not on the agricultural committee himself, although he represents one of the richest agricultural areas in the nation, and we are not aware of any special influence that he has with the committee.

NOW THAT the Porterville chamber of commerce has completed its annual reorganization under the able leadership of Harry J. Johnson, we hope the chamber gets itself a capable publicity chairman or director. The one press release that went out from the chamber's publicity head last year, at least the only one the Porterville papers got from him, concerned the resignation of a former manager. It arrived a couple of days after the papers had secured the information themselves and published it. . . . The chamber could use something better in the way of a publicity man than it has had in the person of Frank, now what in the world is his last name?

There is no penalty in the form of a lower acreage allotment under any future program if a farmer underplants his 1954 wheat acreage by no more than ten percent. In such case a future year's acreage allotment will be based on the full acreage allotment made this year.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

SECRETARY WILL URGE COTTON INCREASE

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has stated that he will urge a reasonable increase in the national cotton allotment immediately upon the reconvening of Congress in January.

The secretary said that changing the cotton quota level or increasing the acreage allotment will require legislative action, since these determinations are specified by law.

He pointed out that there have been wide differences of opinion among farmers and their representatives as to just how big the increase should be and how the allotment should be distributed among states, counties and farms. "I am still hopeful," he said, "that an agreement will be reached by the time Congress reconvenes in January."

Cotton farmers will vote on December 15 in a national referendum to approve or disapprove the recently proclaimed marketing quotas for the 1954 cotton crop. At least two-thirds of the farmers voting must approve quotas if they are to continue in effect.

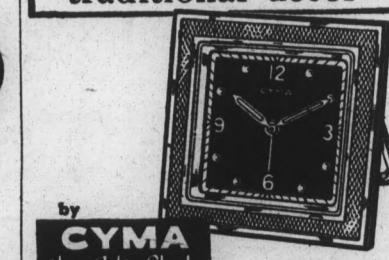
OFFICIALS MEET

Members of the Tulare County Coaches and Officials association met Tuesday night in Visalia to discuss plans for the coming basketball season.



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The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

Porterville, California

522 North Main Street

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by Judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

THE FAIR BECOMES MORE AND MORE A PART OF THE COMMUNITY

The advantage of Porterville's junior livestock show and fair is not entirely that it provides a good annual entertainment and educational feature for the community, but that the fair, through its community-constructed facilities, opens the door for other activities that are of general benefit.

The Foothill Gun club and the Tulare County Bowmen are using the main fair building now to house a practice range, and as the building is improved and made more suitable for winter use, no doubt other groups in the area will take advantage of it.

On a larger scale, the fact that Porterville now has a suitable facility to house a livestock sale was the determining factor in returning the San Joaquin Valley Hereford Association sale to Porterville this year (it's coming up December 11-12) and it is quite likely that other sales will eventually be brought to the community because facilities are now available.

In fact the fair grounds may become quite a center for a variety of activities as funds are earned to improve facilities and grounds, not overnight, but as the southeastern Tulare county area continues to develop its fair as a home-owned, home-built, home-financed enterprise.

COTTON NEARLY HALF PICKED

Nearly half the San Joaquin valley cotton has been picked, as of last week, with ginnings totaling 703,756 bales. Tulare county had ginned 39,029 bales; agricultural employment in the valley cotton counties was at 130,000 workers.

Price of Southern California Valencia oranges last week increased about 80 cents per box to an f.o.b. average of around \$3.80, as season shipments neared their end.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results.

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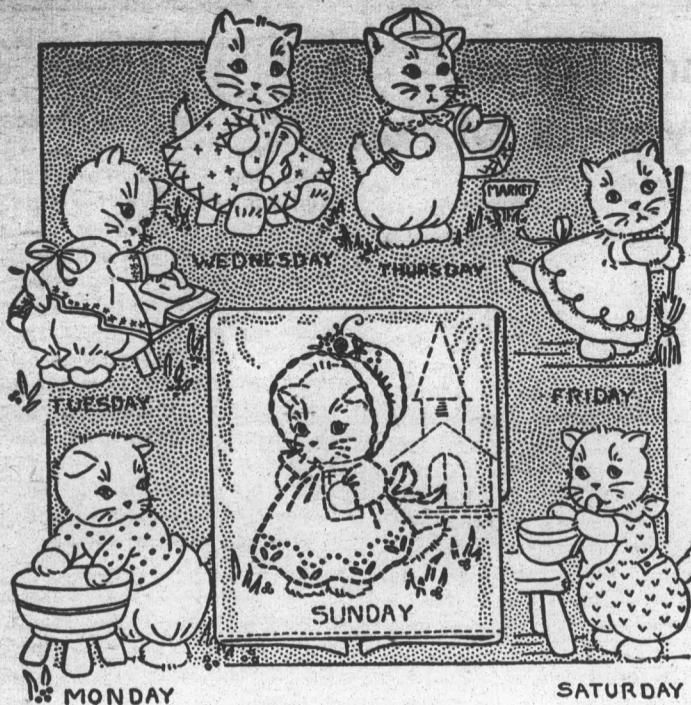
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PROGRAMS THAT GIVE FARMERS RIGHTFUL SHARE OF NATIONAL INCOME ARE GOAL OF ADMINISTRATION SAYS BENSON

"We are not satisfied with the present level of farm income," Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told a conference of southern states governors recently.

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A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL

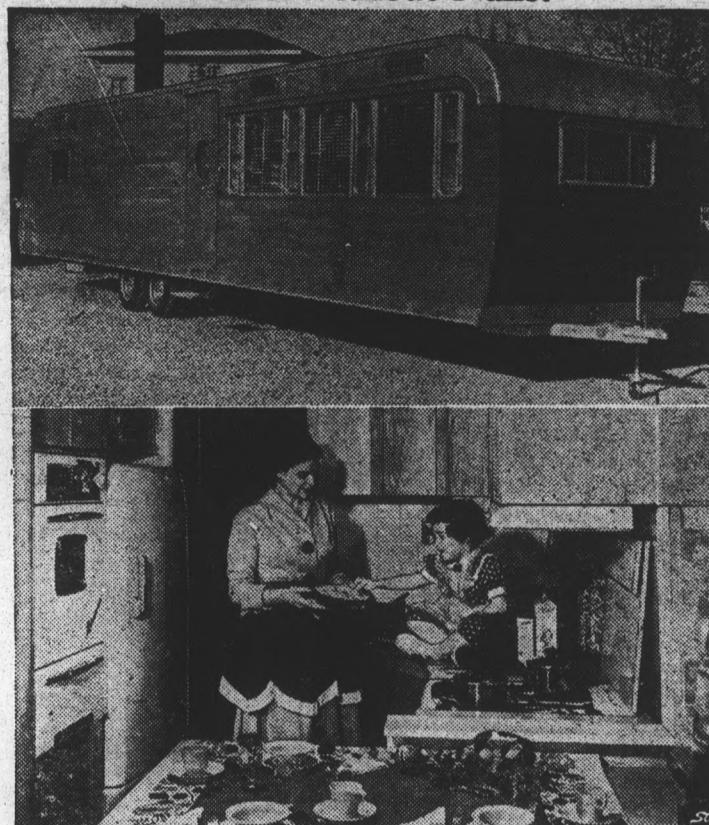
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House Without Nails?



House-on-wheels (top) made without the use of nails for structural strength, ready for long years of service. Kitchen (bottom) has all the advantages of the most modern American home.

Have you ever heard of a home whose wooden framework was constructed without the use of nails for structural strength? That's exactly what's happening in the house-on-wheels field.

Now on the market is an auto trailer home which outlaws the nail as a strength factor; uses instead what is known as dielectric wood welding. A synthetic glue, made of chemicals and known as Urac, makes a joint that is actually stronger than the wood itself; incomparably stronger than a nailed joint. The glue makes a uniform all-over bond between all structural wood contacting surfaces, whereas a nail joins two pieces of lumber together

only at the point where it's driven in.

Trailer homes must undergo tremendous stresses and strains when on the move—quick stops, sharp curves, etc. Nailed frameworks have had a hard time bearing these strains without serious distortion; synthetic resin-bonded frames take them in stride.

The manufacturer, Anderson Coach Company of East Tawas, Michigan, is so confident that its new trailer is the answer to safe, comfortable year-round or vacation living on wheels that it is constructing a new plant to turn out its product in even greater numbers.

research to help cushion the impact by reducing costs, expanding consumption, and finding new uses for farm commodities.

"We need many other programs as well — conservation, electrification, crop insurance, and adequate credit. And especially in a time of big supplies and falling prices such as we have been going through in recent years, we need adequate and effective price support programs.

"There is no intention to use the great nation-wide discussion of farm programs and program needs now going on as a means of taking away farm programs.

"Our intention is to sift out the good and keep it — an example of a good program is the tobacco program. We want to take that which works fairly well and strengthen it — an example of this might be the cotton program. We hope to take programs which are not effective and find better answers — an example here might be the wool program.

"And while we are making these improvements, the transition must be orderly so that there will be continuous stability in agriculture."

About 27 per cent of the nation's turkey crop is produced in the nine western states.

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Proper Storage of Cured Olives Necessary To Prevent Botulism

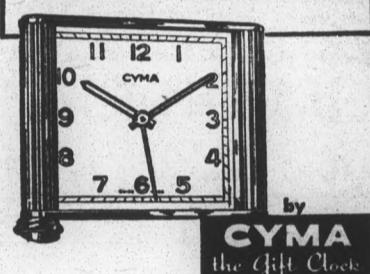
Ripe olives which are sold at many roadside stands in the olive producing areas of Central and Southern California should not be placed in sealed containers such as glass jars with tight lids. The deadly botulinus toxin, the cause of botulism, is produced in low acid foods, improperly processed, from which air is excluded.

The State law requires that bulk ripe olives be held in kegs or barrels which are not sealed, with a 2 1/2% salt solution completely covering the olives.

Commercially canned olives in original containers do not present any danger. Throughout the state, the California Cannery Inspection Law which requires pressure cooking of ripe olives when placed in sealed containers is strictly administered by the State Health Department.

National pecan crop is estimated this year at a record 181 million pounds.

CLASSIC SIMPLICITY



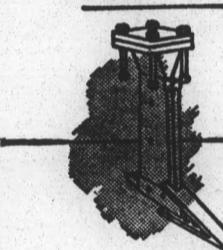
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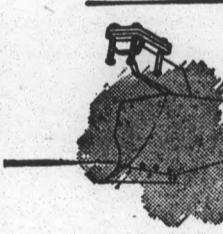
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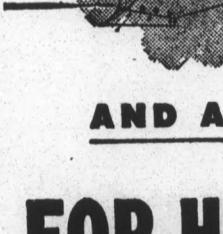
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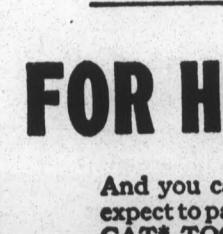
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Thursday, November 26, 1953

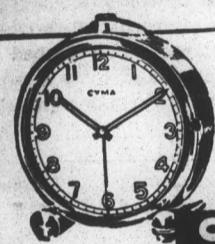
Page 6

"THE BAT" WILL BE BARN THEATER THRILLER

The Porterville Barn Theater has its next production, "The Bat" now under rehearsal. This thriller by Mary Roberts Rinehart is practically guaranteed to make the audience's hair stand on end.

This play which features Mary Gwen Morrison and Elizabeth Debson, will open on December 11th under the auspices of the Porterville Bethel of Job's Daughters. This group will sponsor the performance on Saturday, December 11th and on Sunday, December 13th.

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A little gem (just 2½ inches high) — for men and women. Equally attractive in boudoir or living room. In a variety of handsome finishes. \$15.00 plus Federal tax.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

POTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
February 7, 1902

Springville

Ira Christman, of Visalia, is being boomed by his friends here for county recorder, a position he formerly held.

Cattle had begun to suffer during the recent cold spell, but a few days of this warm weather will pop up the feed in good shape.

Bud Rea, the popular young business man, was here last week buying Springville property. He purchased the home of Mrs. Eunice Tremper Garner and that of Mrs. Letta A. Burford.

Mrs. Blake picked fresh tomatoes from vines in her garden last Saturday, the first of February.

A. P. Hubbs went to Visalia, Tuesday, on real estate business.

Pleasant Valley
N. F. Strain is plowing and preparing his ground for 10 acres of orange trees.

J. W. Bursell is still busy showing our fine orange land to visitors.

The Orange school literary of

last Friday night was very interesting and entertaining. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that city life is preferable to country life." Another meeting will be held Friday night, the 14th. The subject of the debate that night will be "Resolved that there is more happiness in single life than in married life."

Porterville

J. R. Holdridge came down from Daunt, Saturday. He has just closed negotiations for the purchase of 320 acres of land in Pleasant Valley from the Savings Union. The tract is known as the Best ranch.

The members of the sub-junior class of the high school met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Traeger Saturday evening and spent a pleasant time playing games and otherwise enjoying themselves. Refreshments were served during the evening. There were about 45 present. Those who took part in the program were: Ralph Avery, clarinet solo; Miss Etta Carter, reading; Minnie Avery, Josephine Wright, Violet Milligan and Minnie Meyers, song; Miss Goldin Quinn, reading.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the La Mesa Chiquita Oil company was held in the office of J. F. Boller Tuesday afternoon. There was a good representation of stock present and on motion of Felix McCabe of Woodville, the same directors were again elected. They are: H. F. Brey, J. F. Boller, J. H. Williams, A. S. Schulz, Eugene Scott, J. W. Hewey, Sidney Allen, John Zalud and A. M. Lumley.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church will give a Valentine social and entertainment Friday evening, Ackerman hall.

The entertainment given Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Baptist church by Miss Agatha Gray Cummings, assisted by Miss Josie Herbert, was well attended and very good.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

November 24, 1949

Possible locations for bridges across Tule river east of highway 65 will be discussed by Earl Ingram, Tulare county planning engineer, at a general meeting of Porterville chamber of commerce members Monday.

Will Whittet was elected master of the Porterville Grange at a meeting Monday evening.

Clinton Anderson, former secretary of agriculture, predicts that the Democrats will nominate President Harry S. Truman for re-election in 1952 and that he will win.

Meat production on commercial livestock slaughter plants during September was up 10 percent from a month ago and 14 percent more than a year ago.

Over 3,000,000 retired workers are now getting old-age insurance payments, average monthly payment running \$50.00.

BUTANE

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COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS
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1030 East Date St. Phone 99-J
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Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, Nov. 18 — Cattle: An individual high choice fed steer topped at \$24.40, while good and low choice steers and yearlings bulked at \$19.00 to \$22.00, a few utility and commercial grades sold at \$12.50 to \$18.75. Commercial and good heifers were also quite plentiful at \$15.00 to \$19.60, a few utility dairy type selling at \$12.50 to \$14.00. Most utility and commercial cows cleared at \$10.25 to \$13.50, a few lots young commercial cows secured \$14.00 to \$15.10, canner and cutter cows selling at \$7.50 to \$10.00, shelly kinds down to \$6.50. Utility and commercial bulls cashing at mostly \$12.50 to \$16.00, a couple of heavy Holstein bulls brought \$17.10 and \$17.30. Good and low choice stocker and feeder steers, mostly yearlings cleared at \$16.00 to \$18.25, several loads at \$17.00 to \$17.50, also a moderate supply of common and medium stockers scored \$12.50 to \$15.50. Good and choice yearling feeder heifers sold at \$13.00 to \$16.70, several loads of fleshy around 700 pound heifers sold at \$16.00 and upward, also a part load of fleshy spayed feeder heifers as high as \$18.30. Sales on a few common to good stock cows ranged from \$9.00 to \$13.00.

Calves: Vealers were in comparatively light supply, good and choice grades selling at \$18.00 to \$23.00, utility and commercial grades at \$13.00 to \$17.00, but a liberal supply of good and choice 300 to 500 pound slaughter calves sold at \$16.25 to \$20.00, a few head at \$21.00, a few utility and commercial grades at \$12.00 to \$15.50. Country buyers displayed

considerable interest in stocker calves, good and choice steer calves bulking at \$16.00 to \$16.60, comparable heifer calves securing \$13.00 to \$16.50.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction, November 16th, the supply was reported at 105 head of hogs. Butchers sold at 25 to 40 cents higher prices than one week earlier, other classes at mostly steady prices. Choice 1-2 butchers 200 to 237 pounds sold at \$23.00 to \$23.15, 230 to 300 pound weights at \$20.00 to \$22.70. Choice sows scaling 335 to 565 pounds sold at \$17.25 to \$18.30, and a few packages of good and choice 86 to 97 pound feeder pigs cleared at \$29.50 to \$29.75.

The law says that any grain grower who has built or builds a corn crib or grain bin after December 31, 1952 will be allowed in computing his federal income tax a deduction for amortization of the structure over a period of five years from the date of construction.

World exports of cotton in the year ending last August 1 were down about 700,000 bales from the previous year; United States exports totalled 3,200,000 bales, a decline of 2,530,000 bales.

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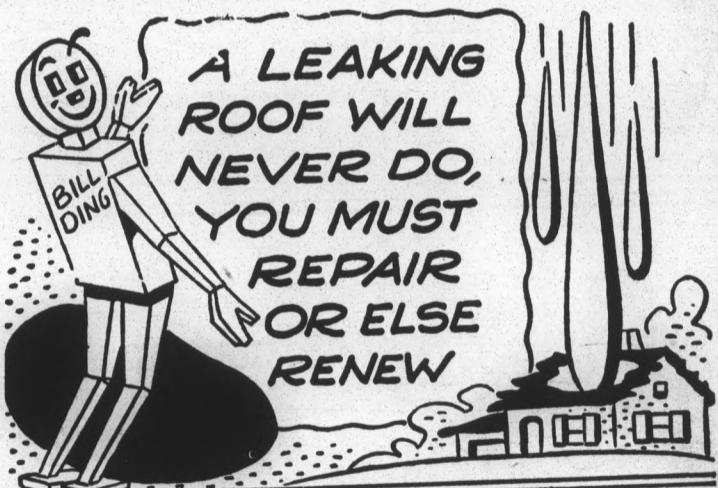
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Porterville



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phone 2197-J, Porterville.

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★ Misc. For Sale — **75**

RED FRYERS for sale. S. L. Greeks, 1015 East Date street, Porterville. 123-d31

FOR SALE — Apples, Red and Golden Delicious. Roman Beauties later. First house east of U. S. Ranger Station or Gage's Service Station at Springville. Please bring your own containers. n2-6t

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FOR SALE — 1½ Ton Dodge Truck \$475.00. 7½ by 12 ft. flat bed with remodeled side boards for hauling livestock. Excellent all around ranch truck. Howard J. Frame, phone 590 and 477. n12

FOR SALE — How would you like to buy a 22-cubic-foot, Upright Home Freezer for \$385, factory delivered? Phone Sierra Refrigeration, 2561, Porterville. n12-3

BUYING OR SELLING — See J. D. Frost, Realtor, and Associates. 309 E. Putnam, Porterville. Phone 1167.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Chicken ranch and equipment, 7½ miles above Springville on Balch Park road. Rock 'n Pine Ranch. Mrs. Guy Thomas, Rt. 2, Springville. n26

COTTAGE REST HOME, 243 N. Highland Ave., Visalia, phone 43172. Exclusive home for elderly and convalescent; love and understanding by trained personnel. State licensed. Owner, Lucille I. Logan. n26-2

ROOFING FOR SALE

90 # Slate Rolls	@ \$2.65
15 # Felt	@ 1.75
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n26-4

★ Stock Breeding — **82**

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VALLEY ARTIFICIAL BREEDERS — Breed cows by proven bulls. Call 1863. 24-hour radio dispatch service. All calls by 9 a.m. answered by 12; all calls from 9:15 to 3 answered after 3; all calls after 3 p.m. answered from 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. n19

**PEASANT VIEW
4-H MEMBERS
GET AWARDS**

Achievement pins and certificates were awarded to Pleasant View 4-H'ers on Monday evening, Nov. 16 at the regular monthly meeting of the club at the Pleasant View School.

Murray Tanner, of the Security First National Bank, make the awards on behalf of the Bankers' Association, to 23 young people for their project work during the 1952-1953 year.

John Emo, county 4-H Club advisor, presented the club with a Gold Seal for scoring 100 points on the four phases of clubwork — community improvement, self im-

provement, project work and recreation.

Leaders for the past year were also given recognition. They are Mrs. John Taggard, Mrs. Harold Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, Morris Fruit, Roy Baxley, Mrs. H. O. Lindgren, Ted Hopkins.

Dolores Hutchinson, president, announced that the club had successfully met its quota for the John Dennis Fund by its cooked food sale and other activities and a check for \$200.00 has been forwarded.

Project reports were given by Linda Hutchinson on her Arabian horse, Vesta Tomicich on her poultry, Frances Tomicich and Morris Fruit on their sewing.

Next month members are asked to bring one can of food to the regular meeting. The food is to go in two gift boxes to the needy for Christmas.

Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed

the business meeting.

**COLLEGE SITE
IN ESCROW**

Transaction for purchase of a Porterville college building site from Jay G. Brown is now in escrow, following final approval of the purchase plan by school board members at a meeting Monday evening. The property lies between Plano road and Highway 65 and south of the extension of Poplar highway. To be purchased is 41.45 acres for \$49,740 or \$1,200 per acre.

ROBBERIES OVER WEEKEND

A series of robberies in rural areas over the past weekend brought losses totaling nearly \$1,000. At Cotton Center service station, burglars took \$615 in cash and checks; at Ringsdorf Variety store in Terra Bella, thieves took merchandise valued at \$320.

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The Farm Tribune

John Keck — Bill Rodgers

POTERVILLE

Phone 583

522 N. Main

Thursday, November 26, 1953

History's Largest Engineering Feat!

In the wilds of British Columbia, history's largest integrated engineering feat, involving an army of 9,000 workers, a fleet of helicopters and \$20,000,000 worth of construction equipment—all spread over an area of 3,000 square miles—is moving forward 'round-the-clock to produce raw aluminum for the U.S. and the rest of the free world. Most recent aerial view of part of the Aluminum Company of Canada's privately financed operation, which will eventually cost half-billion dol-

lars, shows housing for reduction potlines at Kitimat that will start turning out the metal next summer at an annual rate of 90,000 short tons, laying the basis for a six-fold expansion. Operation B.C., which will have an ultimate potential of 2,200,000 horsepower, represents the largest hydro-electric power development ever undertaken by private enterprise. At left is the administration building, and at extreme right, temporary quarters for some of the construction crew.

Canada.

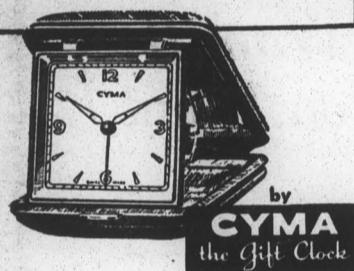
Central California citrus producers expect a good crop of navels with reasonable returns this year. Valencia crop prospects appear about average—price outlook, however, is not good.

Methodist Boy Scout Troop Given Awards

Members of the Methodist Men's Troop number 35 of the Boy Scouts of America were awarded badges in Tenderfoot to Star degrees at a Court of Honor held Tuesday evening at the Methodist church of Porterville.

Present to make the awards were Wilbur McNutt, Scoutmaster, and Donley Cauldwell, senior patrol leader. Marshall Daley was master of ceremonies at the pot luck dinner that preceded the awards.

Following the dinner, a film entitled "Pot O' Gold" was shown by Fred Tandrow. The film was taken last summer at Murry park of the archery tournament.

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JONES HARDWARE CO.

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

FINS UR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



History repeats itself. Trap shooting is very popular and the game is played by shooting shot shells from a shotgun at clay pigeons propelled by a spring device from a trap house.

The manufactured clay pigeon disc derives its name from the fact that real live pigeons were once released for the gunners to shoot at and hit if they could. Trap house is handed down from the actual trap the captivated pigeons were released from.

Because of strong public sentiment and other reasons no doubt the present day clay disc or clay pigeon in trap shooting for prizes or contests, turkey shoots, etc., has replaced the real live domestic pigeon.

However, we are now back to the live bird in the trap so well known to the shooters of by-gone days. The birds in the box is no longer the dowdy pigeon of yester-years but the elegantly plumed big beautiful ring neck pheasant of oriental extraction.

Yes, present day pheasant hunting in many parts of California, especially in the non natural habitat area of the San Joaquin Valley and southern California is literally and actually live bird trap shooting as our forefathers knew it, thus history repeats itself.

It was never planned in the beginning that the pheasant shooting of this generation would revert to a sport of our ancestors. But pheasants were brought to California in 1889, propagated by man and released in the hope they would reproduce naturally. A few did, mostly did not, so mad continues to this day to propagate pheasant for release, using the same method modern poultry and turkey raisers use to produce fowl for the market.

Years back, science discovered that practically all of the state game farm pheasants released disappeared. They also learned that the closer to the hunting season the birds were liberated, the more that reached the hunter's bag, the ultimate purpose of bringing the pheasant to California in the first place.

So by degrees we have brought down pheasant rearing and release to "under the gun" practice as the domestic fowl breeder raises birds for immediate table use. The writer coined the phrase for present day pheasant hunting of "coop and scoop" or birds from the coop to be scooped up by the mighty huntsman — pull. In piscatorial practice we refer to the raising of catchable size trout as the "put and take" method of liberation, gallinaceous it's coop and scoop.

Herefords Average \$456 At Madera

A high of \$2,400 was paid by John Zwadl of Oakdale for the champion bull of the thirteenth annual California Hereford Breeders' association sale in Madera this week; the animal was shown by John Crows of Millville. Sale average was \$456 for 119 head of bulls and 22 cows.

Fish and Game department personnel planted 200,000 Golden trout fingerlings during the past summer.

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**BOXHOLDER
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**PORTEVILLE HIGH BEATS DELANO:
FINISHES SEASON IN SECOND PLACE**

By Doug Luther

The aroused Porterville Panthers once again surprised their followers as they upset the Delano Tigers last weekend by the score of 14 to 7. It was a cold night but the Panthers were hot and the fellows who said they were the sleeper team in the league hit the nail on the head.

The Panthers ended their season in second place and a "hats off" goes to coach Carl Elder for his fine coaching of his young, but up and coming ball players.

The Panthers will be a definite threat next year for the squad was loaded with sophomores and juniors this season, although they will lose some fine boys via graduation this year.

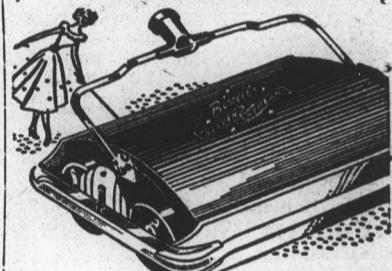
The Porterville Cubs were the victims of too much Aguilar as the Delano Bengals dumped them 12 to 6 and wrecked their championship hopes. Both clubs went into the game with undefeated records but the Cubs had one tie to mark an otherwise perfect season.

It was a tough game for the Cubs to lose but the loss was no disgrace as they played good, hard ball. Not since 1950 have the Cubs had such a great season. The last loss suffered by the Bengals was at the hands of the 1950 Cubs in the championship game played in the same stadium. They had an amazing streak of 32 consecutive victories.

This year's edition of the Cubs,

Due to moisture shortage, a light wheat crop is expected this year in Australia — an estimated 160 million bushels compared to 193 million bushels last year.

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